

## BRAVE LITTLE TRUDE.

Gertrude May is my sister-in-law, a bright little lady of nineteen, with a pair of eyes like stars, and a merry, thrifty way about her calculated to make a man forget that this is a hard, work-a-day world, full of vexation and disappointment.

When Annie and I were married we took Gertrude to live with us; I could not bear the thought of the lovely girl going to meet the world in some menial occupation, and Annie was thankful to have her sister with her.

Gertrude—"Trude," as we always called the dear child—paid her way. I assure you.

After the birth of Baby Grace she took the management of the household upon her young shoulders, and, though we never saw her do a thing, my wife secretly knew what it was to have a care in the world.

So we went on for a couple of years as happy as birds in a nest, making much of the blessings we had, thinking little or nothing of our privations.

As I never dreamed that the first reverse would come to us through me.

Yet, was I to be blamed?

Ever a hard worker, one particularly hot summer I had double duty to perform at the house and in the field.

I remember ailing with a cold, crash beneath my desk one day, and it was weeks ere I was conscious that I lay at home in my own bed, carefully tended by Annie and Trude.

I had been stricken down with brain fever, and the doctor had said the struggle back to health and strength would be long and serious, for my system was wholly debilitated by overwork.

After about six weeks, and I had been declared out of danger, one evening, after taking a long nap, to find the room dark in twilight and very silent.

I lay some time in a drowsy state, when suddenly I was aroused by the unmistakable sound of a sob close by me, followed by the low, earnest voice of Trude.

"Don't cry, Annie, dear," she said, soothingly, "you'll wake him."

"Oh, but Trude, what are we to do," faltered my wife.

"We shall pull through all right dear, never fear," was the brief reply.

"But every cent of the money is gone. There's a month's rent due, and no end of little outstanding bills. Besides, the doctor won't be coming much longer, and then, of course, there'll be his bill."

Heaven help me, her words almost killed me.

But even then little Trude was equal to the occasion.

"We must make some money, Annie," she said firmly.

"How?" in despair.

"It is the blackberry season, and the fruit is unusually fine. I shall go out at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, pick several quarts, and sell every one of them at the hotel before noon. I shall do the same as I do at the berries last; you will then see whether we have a cent or not."

I could have arisen and fallen at her feet in worship of her heroism; but poor Annie took life more seriously; she seemed proof against Trude's hopefulness.

"Oh, that could never succeed," she sighed.

"Well, I'm going to try anyway," was the undaunted rejoinder.

After a short pause Annie said, suddenly: "Trude, we are in a desperate strait; why couldn't you write to George Dayton and ask him to lend us some money?"

"Annie!"

"Well, he is in love with you before mother died; he is very rich, and I'm positive you would have been his wife to day if you had let him ask you; so why—"

"Oh, hush! hush!" Gertrude cried. Not a word more of that! Let me have my own way. Believe me I shall succeed.

About 10 o'clock on the following morning Annie came to me, all dressed up in her best and, in a nervous way, asked me if I could spare her for a couple of hours to go into the village with Trude.

I knew in an instant the blackberries had been picked and that the dear girls were going together to try their fortune.

Rather than distress Annie by letting her know that I had overheard their conversation, I kept my silence, and, as the girls were leaving, I assured her that I was perfectly comfortable and urged her going.

As they went down the garden path I crept to the window and looked after them.

Through the scolding tears that gathered before my eyes I saw Trude with a large basket upon each arm, while my poor little wife followed her with the baby in her arms.

God only knows what I suffered during those two hours.

I had fallen into a light sleep from sheer misery and exhaustion when I was awakened by the entrance of Annie.

Her face was radiant as an angel's. She put the baby down beside me and kissed me as though she had not seen me for ten years.

"Oh, what do you think?" she cried.

"Who do you suppose is in the parlor with Trude?"

"I made a very shrewd guess."

"Gerald Dayton," I said.

"Yes!" exclaimed Annie. "Trude went to town to sell some blackberries, and at the very first hotel we came to who should see her but Mr. Dayton. He took her to task then and there for not letting him know where she had gone to after mother died, and I'm sure before he leaves this house he'll ask her to marry him!"

Scarcely were the words out of her mouth when dear little Trude entered the room, looking like a blushing rose in full bloom, and followed by Mr. Gerald Dayton.

I had seen the young gentleman two years before, when I was courting my Annie, and, though I knew him to be a decided swell, I always thought him to be an exceedingly like fellow.

After the first salutations were over Trude said to me:

"Mr. Dayton doubts my assertion that I sent him my address when we moved out here. Don't you remember that winter morning that I gave you a note for him?"

spirited horses belonging to the National Express Company started, without their driver, and passed rapidly through the passenger entrance of the depot, directly among the passengers. Captain Sam Craig, an ex-employee of the road, grasped the animals and was dragged about twenty feet before he succeeded in stopping them.

## THE MARRY ROMANCE.

The Poor Nevada Widow Whose Daughter Has Just Wedded the Prince Colonna.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Some twenty odd years ago there dwelt in California a family of three persons—father, mother and daughter. The latter was a mere child. A few years later the father was a physician. Unfortunately he injured his not very extensive practice by intemperance. His habits became so dissipated that the poor wife, despairing of his reformation, and also of the possibility of independent action on her own part to secure support for herself and child, proposed a separation. The man agreed to it; but he was not out like "Rip Van Winkle." He was assured that while she lived she would never cease to help him, and that when he mended his ways their old relations should be restored. He departed to cure himself, if possible, and became worthy of the woman who, sorely beset, undertook the maintenance of the family. Encouraged by his wife's prayers, letters, and heroic conduct, the doctor redeemed himself. At least he thought so, and his poor wife was more than willing to believe it. He returned to her home and heart, warmly welcomed back to the domestic life, he had either unconsciously or simply asleep, and by no means dead within him. He went back to his once and very soon the skeleton finger of poverty was laid upon his domestic affairs. The devoted wife, unwilling to undertake an experimental separation and unable to remain where she was, determined to try what change of scene would do for this miserable man who, naturally kind, talented and wholehearted, seemed to be insensibly abandoned to the devil of strong drink. Just at this crisis a storm had reached California of the Comstock lode discovery, and thither many of the mining population drifted. Across the Sierras to Virginia City this little and most wretched family journeyed.

The doctor pulled himself together for a while and did some business, but his health was gone, and very soon he died. Widow and orphan were left in the very depths of poverty. The generous miners had clubbed together to bury the doctor. They made a purse for the mother and child from time to time, and thus saved both from utter deprivation of food, shelter and raiment. There was at that time, Superintendent of one of the mines, a sturdy young Irishman, who, from the lowest rungs of the ladder, had begun to push his way to fortune. He was not more than moderately well off, and little dreamed of the Monte Carlo City in store for him. He used to carry the weekly or monthly stipend to the widow, and his visits became more and more frequent. At last he married her, and her days of fear on the score of poverty were forever ended. She possessed a well-to-do husband who was the master of his possessions, and certain to make his way in the world. But in the days of distress the unhappy woman had resorted to the morphine habit, and could not, of her own effort, release herself from it. A young physician at Virginia City, who had recently graduated in France, informed her that if she would visit Paris and put herself implicitly under the care of his master there, her cure could be guaranteed. While the husband remained to uncover, with the present Junior Senator from Nevada, the richest silver deposit the world has ever known, the wife crossed the seas and submitted to a rigorous medical treatment. It was successful after many months of cure, and she returned to the Nevada Mountains and the peaceful life of the world-renowned bonanza, of which he was principal owner, made him at least forty times a millionaire. The wife in Paris, for many months of cure, and she returned to the Nevada Mountains and the peaceful life of the world-renowned bonanza, of which he was principal owner, made him at least forty times a millionaire.

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fifty-one pounds of crushed oats, fifty-one pounds of shorts and seventeen pounds of oilcake. His weight was 900 pounds, at a cost of \$2.65 per 100 pounds. Making a comparison between the two steers it will be noticed that the younger animal was the more profitable, the beef being produced at an estimated cost of 2 1/2 cents per pound, while with the elder steer the cost was only a fraction less than four cents per pound. The character of the feed had much to do with the difference in cost with some of the steers, for the feeding of the young animals was with a view to promote growth, oats being rolled upon principally for that purpose. Another steer, aged two years and six months, received but a small allowance of oats, but during the period from birth to slaughter received over 10,000 pounds of shelled corn, which may maintain is the cheapest food that can be given. But the cost of the beef from the steer which was fed liberally with corn was \$6.47 per hundred pounds. The conclusions arrived at are that young stock is more profitable than when allowed to fully mature; that a variety of food, fed plentifully, is best; that in the early stages of growth—both in the case of the young while corn is a clean grain, it does not give as good results when fed alone as when used moderately in connection with substances rich in nitrogen and phosphates; that more is gained by supplying the needed elements of growth—both in the case of the young while corn is a clean grain, it does not give as good results when fed alone as when used moderately in connection with substances rich in nitrogen and phosphates; that more is gained by supplying the needed elements of growth—both in the case of the young while corn is a clean grain, it does not give as good results when fed alone as when used moderately in connection with substances rich in nitrogen and phosphates; that more is gained by supplying the needed elements of growth—both in the case of the young while corn is a clean grain, it does not give as good results when fed alone as when used moderately in connection with substances rich in nitrogen and phosphates; 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